MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1862.

TO OUR PRIENDS. Gentlemen who arrive from the United States with late papers, will confer a favor by leaving them at the counting room of the APPRAL office, days of uncertain mails from the South and a blockade on the North, our facilities to furnish the latest news from all quarters can be greatly

friends, for which we shall ever remain grateful. Parties from above will confer an especial favor by furnishing us any Northern papers in their

We publish to day, two strong expressions from the English press, on the emancipation Post, and the other from the Times. If LINof these articles, they must be insensible to

THE LONDON PHESS.

shame. Read them ! As the Richmond Examiner remarks, the poare signs of hope in that hitherto gloomy horiand the return of peace.

CAPTURE OF THE STEAMER AN-

was placed hard ashore. She had no passen- capital !" gers, and most of the officers and crew prefered

to remain and be taken to New York. At the time the above boat left, the Yankees pected as she was observed by a blockading

Anglia was destroyed. with several other passengers, has turned up at | made and called not a "peace," but a conquest. New York, he and his friends having been com. So that the mere fact of the withdrawal of Genpelled to go on board the Yankse fleet to escape | eral Lee would a second time expose that section

A report had reached Nassau by the steamer British Queen, from New York, which arrived empty traveller may sing in a forest full of robthere on the 20th inst., that the Yankees were bers and a despoiled country need not fear the making great efforts to complete their fleet of coming of thieves. iron-clads, and that they expected to attack Charleston as soon as they were ready.

GRENADA, Miss., November 1, 1862. In pursuance of a call made through the AP-PEAL, a portion of the citizens of Grenada and

chair, and Rev. E. M. Richardson appointed sec- of Albany who ran away a few weeks ago with retary. The chairman stated the object of the somebody else's husband, from that highly meeting, and several gentlemen made short ad- moral and rafined city. dresses. A collection was taken up, and resulted

George Cromwell \$20, B C. Adams \$100, W. Ayres \$20, Dr. J. J. Gage \$25, Rev E. M. Richardson I pair blankets, Jas. Sims \$5, D. Cockrum \$10, S. M. Hankius \$10. Jas. Abel \$30 of transit through the territories of the United and I pair blankets, Peter Goss \$20. E. F. Moody | States, will not allow them even so much as to \$20, Mr. Verhines \$5, L. Lake \$20, A. P. Dun- cross to the government at Washington. This will away \$100, J. W. Benaley \$10, John Moore \$20 and I Brussels carpet, N. S. Bruce \$20, the border, without taking the oath of allegiance G. W. Aldridge \$10, A. Bew \$10, G. W. Ellis, show the Irish and Germans who are their friends. a soldier from Copiah county, \$10; each \$50. What Meagher and Corooran will say to it re-J. B. Con \$10, Harris Aldridge \$5, also pants, drawers and socks; A. S. Brown \$100, E. M. Coe \$20, R. W. T. Daviel \$50 and 4 pair blankets, Rev. Mr. Perry \$10, Dr. Hill I bale cotton, the measure. man \$20, M. Kenofskey \$10, Wm. Lake \$100, G. W. Lake, goods, \$40; M. K. Mister \$50, W. L. Harrison \$10, R. Stevenson \$20, C. F. Vance drix \$10, W. R. Hodges \$10.

On motion it was agreed to appoint a committee of three in each police district of the county to ter is difficult to obtain at \$1 50 per pound. aplicit subscriptions. The chairman appointed A. S. Brown, W. Ayres and E. M. Richardson for this district, and was allowed further time to E. M. Richardson was requested to take charge of the funds and buy articles to be made up by

E. M. RICHARDSON, Sec'y. returns from forty-seven counties in Iowa on corps, under a black colonel formerly the prop- were adopted in reference to all other "patriots," the independence of our native South, and the the State election. In forty-two of them the arty of Mr. Allen. These gentlemen were non- the race would soon become extinct, and the speedy restoration of peace, is the fervent prayer

about 10,000 votes since last year. in the counties of Pennsylvania where the draft has been made, the trade in substitutes is very brisk. Prices range from \$75 to \$200. The supply is plentiful at \$150 to \$175. Au agent, who visited New Jersey to purchase and his probest of the same name a young man. substitutes there, was arrested by order of Gov. and his nephew of the same name, a young man is now Major Watson. He is a true man, a reports a stampede of negroes from that county.

The Republicans in the Rochester (New York) Congressional district have split, and are running two candidates. Mr. Ely, of Rochester and inoffensive of men. In the management of the affairs of the plantation winter is constituting a forcibile to constituting a forciber with the management of the affairs of the plantation winter is constituting a forciber with the management of the affairs of the plantation winter is constituting a forciber with the management of the affairs of the plantation winter is constituting a forciber winter is constituting and the sum of the river, are dollars.

The weather continues coot, clear, windy and fine. A frosty breath occasionally works its way in between the woolen and one's exterior continues coot, clear, windy and fine. A frosty breath occasionally works its way in between the woolen and one's exterior continues coot, clear, windy and fine. A frosty breath occasionally works its way in between the woolen and one's exterior continues coot, clear, windy and fine. A frosty breath occasionally works its way in between the woolen and one's exterior continues coot, clear, windy and fine. A frosty breath occasionally works its way in between the woolen and one's exterior continues coot, clear, windy and fine. A frosty breath occasionally works its way in between the country of the river, are dollars. ter, who was taken prisoner at Bull Run, and his management of the plantation winter is coming; that thousands of our braves estimate that there are less than five hundred, wrote a garrative of such imprisonment, was and the household be was uniformly kind to the discharge of every duty. In this respect he was of indispensables; and that our Southern maidens and matrons can now begin their labor of love finest either here or at Cairo. The gunboats will have the well known what cowardly ruffiant they are trudging along without socks and other indispensables; and the household be was uniformly kind to the first and these principally old and decrepid house by application to the officer commanding the indispensables; and that our Southern maidens and matrons can now begin their labor of love.

Missouri is free of traitor armies. Arkausas made, and under similar circumstances would have nominated. After a. Ely's detest, his friends only shows what cowardly ruffians they may to alleviste the soldier's wants. "secoded," and put him in nomination also. I become when instigated by white men to acts of

LETTERS FROM RICHMOND. cial Correspondence of the Memphia Appeal.

RICHMOND, October 23, 1862. We have news to-day of a very decided adsntage gained over the enemy in South Caroina. General Beauregard telegraphs the Sec etary of War that the Yankoos made an attempt n force to destroy the railway line of commu nication! between Charleston and Savannah out was so badly repulsed that they will not be likely to repeat the experiment. A short, sharp conflict terminated in their entire rout with severe loss. The road was cumbered with their dead bodies. Successes of this sort are calculated as much to disperit the invaders as to encourage our own people. The Yankess have had the smallest amount of success, so far, upon the soil of the seaboard States. What they or at the editor's room, over GEO. LAKE'S store, have accomplished has been with their gun mext door north of the Collins House. In these boats, and every step into the country has been attended with disaster. Secessionville gave them a useful lesson, and the recent repulse will impress it upon their minds. R is with increased by a little attention on the part of our the Palmette and the Spanish bayonet as with the Scotch thistle-Neme me impune lucessit.

Affairs remain quiet along the line of the Po tomac. There are frequent skirmishes between scouting and foraging parties of the two armies but nothing has occured to authorize the statement, made every day, that a decisive battle is at hand. The chances are at present that the proclamation-one from the London Morning long inaction of last year before Manassas and Centerville, will be repeated. Five or six months our positions in Fairfax and Prince William, and when he came it was along the banks of litical and diplomatic attitude of foreign nations | York river. He seems disposed to re-enact his | That they are not found out is matter of grave | We have endeavored to resign ourselves to toward the Southern Confederacy is more favor- policy of delay until he can bring another splenable than they have ever been before. There didly equipped and well disciplined army to the we have not yet foundation for a solid told in the pleasant chronicles of the Pickwick and without a light from one end of it to the of the tyrant, which we have reluctantly been calculation; nothing is known sufficient to in- Club that Sam Weller, after having thrashed other. That so numerous a gang can infest compelled to wear. We know and feel that the terfere with the proposed preparation for a long the headle of Ipswich, sent his compliments to Richmond at all, walking the streets in the day hour of our deliverance is near at hand; when war; but it is undeniable that some indices are the mayor of the town, and would be happy if time, without estensible means of support, and the Yankee "blue-coats," new walking so trivisible of elements in movement, which may that honorable functionary would only send him doing nothing whatever, is a proof of the palpacontrol the spirit of the war, and terminate it at another headle to " polish him off " also. Such ble inefficiency of the conscript law. Why driven back, howling with rage, te their Northno distant time, by the negotiation of a treaty is the temper and disposition of our army under these men are not enrolled by the proper officers ern dens. We look forward to that period with The Charleston Mercury of Wednesday last Chickahominy. If the young Napoleon feels fashionably dressed, with overmuch tawdry Memphis, to the spirit-stirring notes of our gives some of the particulars of the capture of sufficiently encouraged by the magnificent victhe British steamer, Anglia, which left Nassau tory of Antietam to come on with his new levies, should hang them, for, beyond all doubt, in the stars and bars of our young republic. on Monday the 30th ult., bound for Charleston, our boys are ready to give them a chance for these groups at the corners one sees the very It is not necessary to tell you of the depredawith a valuable cargo. A boat, with the pilot new laurels before the winter closes upon us scoundrels that rob honest citizens after dark. tions committed in and around the city, since and munitions of war, for the aid, comfort and road iron, blowing up culverts, burning bridges, and five seamen belonging to the Anglia, arrived But there is little time to be lost, if such a thing A few nights ago the police made a descent upon the fortunes of war threw us into their hands, in Charleston on Tuesday last. They inform is meditated by the Yankee commander-in-chief. one of the dens or cribs of the gang and captured as you have probably heard more than I could us, says the Mercury, that she Anglia had thick The rains and frosts of next month will make sixteen, who were taken to Castle Thunder. tell you. I will only relate aparticular instance, weather and a heavy sea most of the passage, the Virginia roads quite as bad as they were There are probably more than twenty times that which came under my own personal observaand on Thursday had reached the latitude of this twelve months ago, when they were pro- number in the city, and unless something is tion of late. They stole a splendid silver city, none of the Yankee cruisers having been nounced altogether impracticable for artillery done to put a stop to their outrages soon, there mounted harness, from the residence of Mrs. seen up to this time. On Friday the Anglia Another thing ought to eater into the calcula- will be a private patrol and some hanging done Apperson, on Linden street; but their desire was observed by a schoener, who reported her | tion-the ice blockade of the Potomac. It is in | at the lamp:post quite impromptu. to the blocksding fleet, and on Friday night, the highest degree improbable that three mild, when the Anglia stood in for the land, a con- open winters in succession will over be expestant succession of brilliant lights were set off, rienced in this climate, and very likely all water Washington counties, whither he went to carry thousand dollars worth of silver ware, which which illuminated the neighborhood for a con- communication with Washington may be cut out the purposes of the Legislature as expressed they would have taken with them, had it not siderable distance. The rockets were so bright off before Christmas. If we should have such a in their recent act for furnishing a supply of been for the timely interference of the provest as to prevent the Anglia from standing in shore, winter as that of 1855-56 or 1856-57, all the sait to the people of the State. The matter was marshal. Not yet contented with the injury inand she was rejuctionally hauled off. On Sun- water courses of Virginia, even the York itself, seriously complicated by contracts entered into flicted upon a lone woman, with a family of That provision relates exclusively to adhering

day, her fuel having become exhausted, she was will be closed against the Yankee gunboats, by the proprietors of the salines with other unprotected females, they soon stole a large to the enemies of the United States, and giving run into the harbor at Bull's Island, where she and what then can be done against the "rebel There is a talk of General Lee's falling back o within a few miles of this city, for his winter quarters, and it is quite possible that such a had not reached the Anglia, but were soon ex- change of position may be adopted, for reasons have already made colossal fortunes by the sale and sixty negroes, all her plantation supplies, connected with the question of supplies and of their salt water before boiling. bark on passing into the harbor. We are in- transportation. This would leave the country formed by this arrival that the Scotia was not in | north of us again open to Yankee depredation, sight at Bull's Bay on Sunday afternoon, and it but it must be recollected that all the mischief is supposed that the Yankees have succeeded the wretches could do in that region has already in getting ber off, and have taken her away. A been accomplished. The whole face of nature valuable letter bug which was on board the has already been made desolate by them, all the mansions have been pillaged, all the gransries Mr. Zarchrison, formerly of New Orleans, emptied, and certainly nothing has been done who came as a passenger by the steamer Anglia since to repair the ruin. No crops have been agoing, has raised the price of flour to \$25 a treatment of the rebels, a name they have been when she attempted to run the blockade some sown in the fields blighted by Pope, no returning barrel. Wheat will be \$5 a bushel here before pleased to apply to us, and one we are proud to weeks back, and who was left on Folly Island | fogitives have peopled the solitude which he | the lat of January.

to heatile ravage, would be of no consequence Cantabit vacuus coram latrone viator-the

We have been laughing to-day over a letter taken near Charlestown last Sunday, addressed to Seward, and written by his nephew, one Van Pelt. This ingenious youth warmly applauds the avuncular policy of lying in the mewspapers, and advises that in future the Yankee journels shall claim every battle as a Union victory. Vallabusha county, met at the Town Hall, in "and stick to it." These are Van Pelt Italics Grenada, this day, to devise ways and means to He further says that such a persistency in falsisupply our destitute soldiers with clothing, blan- fication "will do good both at the North and the South." Van Pelt is a worthy pupil of his On motion, Rev. J. B. Gage was called to the | uncle. He is the brother, it is said, of the lady

> The Lincoln government has issued an order which bears with peculiar severity upon foreign citizens, temporarily sojourning in the Confederate States. This order denies them the right the border, without taking the oath of allegiance mains to be seen, but, as they hold all Irishmen

to be delivered to Wm. Lake; Thos. D. Sher- British crown, we may suppose they will uphold We have no city news. Garroting, burglary, drunkenness, in spite of the provost marshall \$40, L. French \$3, J. S. Pattison \$5, W. M. and all manner of villainy are on the increase Hankina \$5, J. B. Townsend \$10, S. B. Hen-most alarmingly, and provisions are constantly advanving in price. Flour is \$25 a barrel here in sight of the largest mills in the world, and but-DIXIB.

RICHMOND, October 24, 1862. A most disholical set has stirred very deeply the indignation of this community, and the feel ing of Richmond will be shared by the people of the ladies. At his request two others were ap- the whole Confederacy. Three gentlemen from pointed to act with him, whereupon G. W. Ald. Claremont on James river, the country seat of ridge and Mr. Perry were appointed. On mo- William Allen, Enq., one of the wealthlest and tion the meeting then adjourned to meet on most public-spirited men in the State, crossed liquor had cost him ninety cents a gallon.) by, we have named "Rebellia" when the Con-J. B. Gage, Ch'n. the river in a row boat to Jamestown Island, on After filling his purse to the extent of about federate flag again floats over the "Bluff City." The Dubuque Herald, of the 23d, has gross, who had been organized as a military medical department. If Colonel Orr's course army, the success of our arms in every quarter, from the effects of imprisonment at Ship Island. Democrate gain, amounting in the aggregate to combatants, and offered no provocation whatever poor soldier benefitted thereby. to the wretches that slew them. One of them In the counties of Pennsylvania where was a Mr. Shriver, the uncle of Mrs. Allen, an know that Mr. A. C. Watson, of Tensas parish, ernor Olden, and committed to prison on the charge of having violated the State laws.

Indeed, and committee of indies this good fortune it has been in former years to entheir riches have contributed without limit to between Kansas City and the towns of Atchison to entheir riches have contributed without limit to between Kansas City and the towns of Atchison to entheir riches have contributed without limit to between Kansas City and the towns of Atchison to entheir riches have contributed without limit to between Kansas City and the towns of Atchison to entheir riches have contributed without limit to between Kansas City and the towns of Atchison to entheir riches have contributed without limit to between Kansas City and the towns of Atchison to entheir riches have contributed without limit to between Kansas City and the towns of Atchison to entheir riches have contributed without limit to between Kansas City and the towns of Atchison to entheir riches have contributed without limit to between Kansas City and the towns of Atchison to entheir riches have contributed without limit to between Kansas City and the towns of Atchison to entheir riches have contributed without limit to between Kansas City and the towns of Atchison to entheir riches have contributed without limit to between Kansas City and the towns of Atchison to entheir riches have contributed to prison on the morning. Dr. D. J. Means held the lucky number of the Missouri Democrat in the countries adjoining to the countri joy the elegant hospitality of Claremont, since our cause.

the notice of President Davis yesterday. What action will be taken in the matter is not yet

known. It would seem, however, to be proper black flag had better be raised at once.

be greatly interested in the local affairs of Rich- moved. mond, and therefore may tire of the frequent mention in this correspondence of the general and the condition of the capital is really so disgraceful to the Confederate States, that one may be pardoned for referring to it over and over again. Perhaps an outside pressure in the way

oftentimes gentlemen when attended by ladies. the lines, when and where they choose.

General Les. They will meet McClellan's (for they cannot possibly be exempt) passes all the most joyful anticipations, knowing that the tols, ten 5-inch revolving pistols, of one Samuel troops whenever these are pushed farward, and comprehension. But a promonade down Main happiest day of our lives will be the one on serve them as they served the army of the street any day will show you hundreds of idlers, which our noble boys are marching back to

flour upon which they make a profit of between Another striking proof of the mendacity of the DIXIE.

LETTER FROM RAMROD.

pecial Correspondence of the Appeal.) HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., October 21. The flag of truce which arrived here on Sunday was "done up" in style. A colonel and a and epanletts, without regard to expense, comto have been general; avowedly to see about strong Union men, have turned to be secessionthe treatment their prisoners were reported to ists. have received at our hands, and a remonstrance against the style of fighting adopted by our par- all sympathisers, with the most supreme contisan rangers. This is the reported business tempt. They see now that if, even overpowered upon which they came. I would wager an apple toddy that I can give a better reason than the above: The general of Teutonic cognomen government they still dignity with the name of either wanted to know our position since the "Union." They will learn, in due time, battle of Corinth, or he sent them with a view to conceal his withdrawal from the position he has so obstinately held. The officers were very ourteous, even agreeable in their intercourse; only not annihilated, but that we are really

doing as well as could be expected." . * engagement differently; and that the list of Irving Block, at the point of the bayonet. So asualties being larger in one wing of the army much for Yankee gallantry! than in the other, is by no means a criterion of results with the smallest loss.

There was a grand review, yesterday, of Lovell, commanding the first corps of the army of West Tennessee. This is the second division of the army, and is composed of those vete- propensities of the "Yanks," have had an ample ran brigades formerly under the command of field for exercise, in stealing negroes in and Generals Rust, Villepigue and Bowen. They around Memphis. made a handsome appearance, and are ready for

accommodation—at the moderate and truly saids several boxes of candles, with which we patriotic price of forty dollars per gallon. (The intend to illuminate our house (which, by-thea trifling matter of business, and were wantonly \$1750, Colonel Orr found it out, and immedia. The speedy arrival of that day, the health and murdered in cold blood by a set of runaway ne- stely seized the remainder, turning it over to the happiness of every soldier in the Confederate collector of the port of New Orleans, is dead,

Your Louisiana readers will be pleased to

crime. The facts of the case were brought to LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

CHATTANOOGA, November 1 .- The Louisville that a demand should be made by a flag of truce Journal of the 27th states a dispatch from Washof the commandant of the Yankee forces in the ington announces General Buell as being super-Peninsula for the arrest and surrender of the ceded in the command of the Federal army in perpetrators of the infernal deed, and in the Kentneky by Rosecranz, and says it is very event that he should refuse to give them up, unfortunate just at this juncture, when every tion to the law of treason. We find the opinion prompt and decided measures of retaliation ought thing is in readiness to relieve Nashville, as the published at length in the Cincinnati papers. to be resorted to. If the government at Wash- change will necessarily delay movements to ington is to countenance such acts as this, the Tennessee. It acknowledges that Buell has lost the confidence of the army and people. The readers of the APPEAL cannot, I know, Cumberland Gap Morgan has also been re

From an article in the Journal, I don't think Buell's main army had started toward Nashville, lawlessness of the city. But the subject is but his cavalry were at Bowling Green, endeavbrought to our notice so often and so startlingly, oring to meet John Morgan in Southern Ken-

MEMPHIS CORRESPONDENCE.

MEMPHIS, TERM., October 29, 1862. EDITORS APPRAL: You see we are deterof public rebuke may bring some remedy. mined to communicate with our friends in Certainly Richmond is now worse than Naples, worse than Baltimore was when Winter Davis Dixie occasionally, although the Yankees have was the Wilkes of the Plug Ugly swell mob of attempted to prevent intercourse being carried that lawless city. No one thinks of going into on between Memphis and the South, by means the Cimmerian streets after nightfall without of the most stringent orders, issued from time arms. A large and well organized gang of cut- to time. Hewever, they soon learned what a throats has "taken the town." They lie in "secesh" female will "dare and do" to cheer wait at almost every corner, well provided and encourage those who have so nobly perilled with slung-shot, billies, brass-knuckles, and all their fortunes and lives in their defense; finding COLN and his sympathisers do not feel the force of the fall and wister or 1861 and 1861-2 were the other devilish implements of mischief which it impossible to conquer ladies, whose hearts we expecting the advance of McClellan upon the city highwayman uses to disable his victims, are with the cause, the present commander, and they attack everybody that walks alone, General Sherman, allows ladies to pass through

reproach to the city police. But this corps is so our hard fates as much as possible, knowing as small that they can do little for the protection of we do that ere long strong arms and brave, dereduction of Richmond. Vary well. We are a city spread over an immense surface of ground, termined hearts will deliver us from the chains

for plunder not being satisfied. The Governor of Virginia has not yet re- the house several times for silver money, and turned from the salt works in Smythe and not succeeding infinding any they seised several States of the Confederacy. It is not thought house dog, formerly belonging to Mrs. Apperthat it will be necessary for the State authori- son's son, killed in the battle of Shiloh, and to ties to seize the salt-works on public account, which the family had become very much attachbut if they should, no serious damage will be ed, on that account. Besides this, she has lost done to private individuals, for the proprietors a great many of her house-servants, a hundred and in fact all her private property, except the Appropos of fortunes, the firm of Haxall, house in which she resided; and yet all this has Creushaw & Co., of this city, has a contract been done by those who have boasted so much with the government for grinding wheat into of the protection afforded to private property. five and six thousand dollars daily. I heard Yankees! This is but one of a thousand outresterday that they had refused an offer of rages daily committed in our midst. There is amount of whost required to keep their wheels has not suffered more or less, from their meciless claim, as having been borne by our revolution- ment. asy sisters, in the first great struggle for inde-

The Tankess themselves acknowledge that they were much disappointed at the reception they met with in Memphis-having been led to believe that much Union sentiment existed here. ortably housed in a fine carriage drawn by four ment exists now than previous to their arrival. milk-white horses. The object of the visit seems as many of their warmest supporters, from being

The ladies, of course, treat the Yankees, and by superior numbers, we will ever regard, with will only become extinct with life itself.

The last heat load of prisoners came down a few days ago. I suppose they have by this time reached their place of destination. During firmed ideas of the fact that our army is not their stay here the wharf was constantly lined and encouraging the beys, by demonstrations of I have read the letter of your correspondent the greatest delight, at beholding again our pa-Observer," relative to the Corinth fight, and triotic defenders, who for so many long months appreciate his coursesy. Without intention have pined in Northern prisons. Several ladies statute for that offense.—(Bl. Com. 62.) ere or hereafter to argue the matter, I would were arrested for waving secession flags, and a simply say that we understood the plan of the few of my acquaintance were marched to the

Since the occupation of our city by the Fedthe results attained. Orthodox generals deem erals hundreds of negroes have left their masit a science in war to accomplish the greatest ters, relying upon the cold charity of the Yankees. The poor, deluded creatures have now learned a leason, which they will not soon forget. Seneral Rust's division, by Major-General Many are dying daily of starvation, and others have returned to their masters, promising eternal fidelity, if permitted to remain. The thicking

Tell the boys, in behalf of the secession ladie of Memphis, (all ladies are "socosh") that we are waiting anxiously for their return. We are Orr, has no respect for "patriots." A patriot stowing away delicacies of all descriptions, brought in three or four barrels of the ardent on which will be spread before them, in ample pro-Sunday last, and commenced selling it-just for fusion, upon their arrival; we have also laid and daily supplication of

A SECESH GIRL.

RAMROD. taker in Memphis, died on the 30th nit.

THE LAW OF THEASON DEFINED AT THE NORTH

Decision of the United States Court. The public has been already apprized by the telegraphic dispatches, that Judge Swayne, recently appointed to fill Judge McLean's seat in the United States circuit court, has given as opinion of considerable interest just now in rela-

James W. Chenoweth was indicted for treason by the grand jury, in giving aid and comfort to the enemy, etc., and indictments were also found against Thomas B. Liuceln, and John A. Skiff, charged with similar offenses. At the present term of the Circuit Court Justice Swayne and Judge Levitt on the bench, a motion was made by Hon. George E. Pugh, in an able argument, to quash the indictment, upon the ground that the first clause of section three. article three, of the Constitution, which provides that "Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them," re-fers to rebellion; while the second clause, "or in adhering to their enemies, in giving aid and comfort," relates to a public war with a foreign enemy. The learned council cited numbered authorities in support of his proposition. The court took the motion under advisement, and

yesterday moraing Justice Swayne delivered the ollowing opinion : CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, SOUTH-ERN DISTRICT OF OHIO.

The United States vs. James W. Chenoweth-Indic Swayne Justice-The indictment contains two counts. As they are identical as regards the question now to be decided, the first count only

will be particularly adverted to.

The court charges, substantially, that there is in progress an insurrection and war against the government of the United States by persons styling themselves "the Confederate States of America; " that the defendant, residing within and owing allegiance to the United States, well knowing the premises, but not regarding the tending to aid and assist the persons styling themselves as aforesaid, during said insurrection and war, viz: On June 20th, 1861, and on divers other days, before and after that day, at the city of Cincinnati, in the southern district of Ohio, did traiterously adhere to the persons the prosecution of his traitorous adherence aforesaid, he did procure certain supplies and munitions of war, viz: 20 Colt's navy revolving pis-Drevfoes, and from divers other persons unknown, and with intent traitorously to deliver to the persons styling themselves as aforesaid, said supplies and munitions of war; and that, in further prosecution of his traiterous states that he has been along the line of the

3, section 3, provides that " treason against the | their force to be about ninety thousand strong United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, fore a court of inquiry, now in session here, engiving them aid and comfort. The act of Congress of April 30, 1790 section.

'If any person owing allegiance to the United States of America shall levy war against them, or shall adhere to their enemies, giving to them aid and comfort within the United States or elsewhere, and shall be heretofore convicted.

etc., they " shall suffer death." The indictment is framed under the section and provision of this section of the statute. hem aid and comfort. The prior provision relates to levying war against the United States. this motion, and need not be further advert-

nututis mutandis-from the Norman French, of the provisions upon the same subject the English statute of the 25th Edward III. On soit adherent as enemies nostre, signios le ilm ét alors."]

In support of this motion to quash, it is To the Associated Press North 1 elaimed that this provision in the English statute, corresponding to the provision in our last been received at the headquarters of the statute, upon which the indictment is founded, army: has always been held in the English courts to \$500,000 for the contract. The immense scarcely a soccession family in the city, which apply only to those who adhere and give aid and comfort to foreign, and that it has no application to those who commit the like acts in respect of domestic traitors, engaged in insurrection or rebellion against their own govern-

> The following authorities are relied upon in support of this proposition: 3, Coke's Inst., 11: 1, Hale's P. C., 359: Foster's C. L., ch. 238; sec. 12; Chitty, Cr. L., 62; 4, Cl. Com., 62; 6, Dane's Ab. 697-We have carefully examined these authori-

ies. They austain fully the proposition they have been cited to support. It is further claimed by the counsel for the seld that the construction given to it by the English courts prior to its adoption was adopted

s so well settled as to hardly require the sup- check straggling, skedaddling, and surrendering port of argument or authority In Hillhouse vs. Chester, 3 Day 211, the court may:

"It is a sound rule that whenever our legis ature use a term without defining it, which is lefinite, apprepriate meaning attached to it, they capital has been associated for that purpose. must be supposed to use it in the sense in which it is understood in the Finglish law." on the subject.

The authorities which established the corstruction contended for by the defendant's connsel also lay down the proposition that the same | War Department, troops in active campaign facts which make a case within the statute of adhering and giving aid and comfort to foreign enemies, when done in respect of insurgents and rebels, make the offender guilty of the crime of diverted from their proper use. levying war against the government, and liable to be punished under the other provision of the

The question presented by this motion permits no doubt as to its proper solution. We are here to administer the law, not to With the excitements of the honr, we, as law nor affect our duty. Causeless and

idges, have nothing to do. They cannot change wicked as is this rebellion, and fearful as has been the cost already in blood and treasure, is not the less our duty to hold the scale ustice, in all cases, with a firm and steady The motion must be sustained. The indict ment will be quashed.

Flamen Ball, Esq., district attorney for the nited States; Pugh and Mitchell for the de fendant.

This decision dismisses the case of Chenkind delivered, will dispose of a large number strong, in a military sense, as at present. Their sece to the call of his country he left one of the herniof similar cases pending in the various courts throughout the Northern States.

good by drafting. It is stated that Mr. F. H. Hatch, former

Colonel Nelson, of Texas, lately created a brigadier-general, died recently in camp near

by Mrs. Graham for the benefit of the soldiers was disposed of by a committee of ladies this

General Sherman and Com. Porter have given notice that boats plying between Mem-

LATEST PROM WASHINGTON. Dispatches to the Black Republican Press

pecial Dispatch of the Chicago Times. WASHINGTON, October 28 .- The departure of Banks for the North has revived innumerable comors of a change in the Cabinet, not one of which have yet proved true.

The revived sensation of foreign intervention believed here to be based on a paragraph in the Army Guzette, edited by Bull Run Russell. stating that Lord Lyons, who is expected to return to Washington in the course of this month, will be placed in a position to define the course and views of the British government, without any uncertainty or doubts, in view of the varione phases which the contest in America may assume; and that the Ministry will have arrived at a positive conclusion, and have determine their policy in reference to the affairs of the United States, before Lord Lyons returns to his

The military court of inquiry, in session here has concluded its labors of investigation into e circumstances attending the late surrender Harper's Ferry, and sent to the preper anorities a scaled report of the facts involved. This report, with its conclusions, has not yet ranspired

A deserter who has reached General Stahl's ommand reports 5000 rebel troops at Richmond. 000 at Fredericksburg, and two regiments of stantry at Culpeper. He does not know the ree at Warrenton, but confirms the account of division being at Upperville under General and the troops, and probably hastened the de-Walker, which, he says, is 8000 strong. At Richmond he heard it said that General Lee would fall back soon into winter quarters, and that Walker's division is not to remain much

nger in its present position. Three thousand cavalry horses were contracted one hundred and twelve dollars, John L. Harsh, of Carrollton, Ohio, furnishing two undred at the latter price.

The Star to-day charges that the radicals have organized a new and desperate conspiracy ommand of the army, basing their renewed deand for that executive act upon his alleged ailure or declension to risk a decisive action, while from 50,000 to 70,000 troops were neceseary to be kept only as a guard for the river ords, and while nearly four fifths of his cavalry and nearly half of his artillery were left useless rem want of horses in proper condition. [SECOND DISPATCH]

cial Dispatch to the Chicago Times.] WASHINGTON, October 28 -The following is more feint to cover their retreat. rom your special correspondent, dated Sharps-

ourg. Maryland. October 17: The entire rebel force has fallen back from and that, in further prosecution of his traiterous adhering aforesaid he did, on the days and at the places aforesaid, deliver to the said persons at viling themselves as aforesaid the said supplies.

Martinsburg to Winchester. My information of the states that he has been along the line of the anton's cavalry, to Leveltsville, reveals the fact that there is no enemy in that ther use of said persons in the prosecution of their and tearing down embaskments. He learned his command, no charges being on file against said insurrection and war against the United from some men that the rebel army would him nove as soon as the work of destruction upon The Constitution of the United States, article this road had been completed. He represents General Wool has been ordered to appear begaged in the investigation of the circumstances Washington and resumed his duties at the may not be proper to say." Creasury Department.

The navy department has received the follow-The United States force in the Gulf have de stroyed the saltworks at St. Andrew's and St. Joseph's Bay, both capable of making over 400 bushels of salt per day. The bark J. L. David esptured the English schooner Isabel, while at tempting to evade the blockade off St. Mark's,

th a cargo of cotton. The United States steamer Penobscot, on the 22d instaut, captured, off Shelton Inlet, North Carolina, the English brig Robert Bruce, of about 200 tons burthen, leaded with clothing

medicines, etc. It is also learned that the United States steam er Albatress captured the Two Sisters, off the mouth of the Rio Grande on the 21st uit. She was flying the robal flag at the time, and a robal ou, a rux a eux donant acit et comfort en sou re- register was found on ber. Her cargo consisted gunty cloth, rope etc.

WASHINGTON, October 28.—The following

Major General H. W. Halleck, General in Chief : Brigadier-General Donelson informs me that sutenant Colonel Lazar, with a force of cavalty, has pursued the enemy from Greenville to near Homanaville, Oregon county, where, on e 25th inst., he attached and completely routed lonel Brown from a high hill, killing eight,

and taking eighteen prisoners, twenty-five stands i arms, and twelve horses The robel forces of McBride and Parsons seem to be retreating toward Yellville, in Arkansas. S. R. CURTIS,

Major-General Commanding. The War Department contemplate marchin a force of ten thousand of those seldiers who lefendant that this provision of the English | have skedaddled, surrendered, and been paroled statute having been thus adopted, it must be to New Mexico, Arizona, California, and Oregon, and possibly back again. They will have ttis fighting, but considerable marching, which The principle which underlies this preposition | discipline. It is expected that this will serve to Private letters received by Republican po ticians here from their friends in New York are very despondent in their tone respecting their prospects in the coming election.

Parties contemplate erecting an immense hotel At the request of Major-Genera! McDowell, court of inquiry, consisting of Generals Hunter This is in accordance with all the authorities | Cadwalader, and Garfield, will meet in this city to-morrow to investigate the military conduct of

According to an order just issued from the must be prepared to bivouse on the march, the llowance of tents being limited. Hospital tents, eing for the sick and wounded, must not be The reported negro insurrection in Culpeper

turns out now to be without the slightest foundation, originating at first in the imagination of the firm believers in the emancipation proclamation. It is now denied by those who pub-

The public debt on the first day of the present month was \$520,000,000. With the news of the complete triumph of the iberals in the United States of Columbia, late Now Granada, comes also the information, iten handed down to us from the Romans, but if all through distant official sources, that General man were like the focessed it would not be needed. Of Mosquera's government has been recognized and him nothing else can be truthfully spoken. Even in its ministers and consuls received by the gov- party boybood su atmosphere of truth and gentleness Hy Special Order No. 211. ernments of Peru, Chill, Bolivia, Ecuador, Costa | grated about him hight and full of prouder as the Rica and Mexico. The ministers of France and golden acreeius which tradition tells us encircled the of Columbia now in New York, have not yet

been received by the United States government.

s good deal into the rebel lines of late, including Richmond, reports that the rebels pever were so calls for volunteers is 40,000. It is to be made for creating and perfecting a system of government which every day renders them more formidable. A few months more, it is calculated, will recognition, and render them unconquerable.

General Pitz John Porter before his evidence pathway, like the wings of a bird that fit's in the trop-

From the West. Special Correspondence of the Missouri Democrat. | ELK HORN TAVERN, October 20.—I have

deavor to strike the enemy again. We leave this

fered with. We are "up and doing."

The War in Virginia.

NEW YORK, October 28 .- A special to the Cribune, dated Bollvar Hights, Va., October been permitted from headquarters, there can be o'impropriety in stating that a general move-General Burnside's troops left Pleasant Valley yesterday morning and moved down to Berlin. five miles below Harper's Ferry, where a pontoon bridge has been thrown across the Potomac. The remainder, embracing the three corps ander Burnside's command, will speedily fol-

Sharpsburg; composed of Hooker's old corps commanded by Reynolds, and the corps of Fitz ohn Porter, are also on the march. They probably encamped last night near the head of leasant Valley, ready to follow Burnside's world away with him, and to leave nothing but dark

The elements are unpropitions. Until yes-

daylight a cold, driving rain commenced, and has continued without interruption up to this his soul. His memory is amaranthine, and we feel not "The roads are already very muddy, and after being trodden by a few thousand infantry,

will be almost impassable. The storm is excoedingly severe on the men. "The evacuation of Winchester by the rebels and their falling back toward Stauston, is con firmed by several citizens who came into our lines yesterday. The small-pox has broken out with unusual violence, both among the people

parture of the rebels. The general health of our army is good and the number of sick unusually small. "General Banks left Washington last even ing in a special train for New York, to organise an important expedition for the South. Heintsor to-day at prices from one hundred and ten elman has been put in command of the defenses of Washington during his absence."

The Herald's Washington special says: Brigadier General Thomas A. Morris has been appointed a major-general of volunteers. "General Hooker rode into the city to-day. o compact the removal of McClellan from the He will be able to take the saidle in a week or

> Our Harper's Ferry correspondent sends the "Three hundred dollars are being realised weekly at Harper's Ferry from the tax on store-

A Washington special to the Timer says:

heeper's and sutler's goods for the hospital "The enemy's pickets have appeared this side of Charleston. This is supposed to be a

"There is a good many cases of typhoid " A reconnoissance made vesterday afternoon

"The decision" of the court of inquiry in the case of General Martindale, though not formalharges preferred against him."

PHALADELPHIA, October 28.—The Washingon Star of yesterday says; "General McClelconnected with the surrender of Harper's Ferry. Ian to-day removed his headquarters to the Vir-Assistant Secretary Harrington has returned ginia side of the Potemac: precisely where, i

> General Pleasanton's advance has arrived at Sercellaville, within a few hours' uneral Longstreet's command, which is be eved to be at Upperville, near Ashby's Gap. A dispatch from Pleasanton, written at four A apply at the Constant Boom of the Appeal office, clock, states that he had driven the enemy so far with the loss of a corporal, who was taken risoner by his horse falling. No information has been received changing he position of the main body of the rebel army

The recent rains have not materially interfered with the fords at Shepherdstown and Williamsort. At Harper's Ferry the water rose two shes, and the Shenandeah was increased four thes at the same noint

ntinue to show themselves between Martinsorg and Cherry Run, and a regiment was seen and fired at opposite Sharpsburg yesterday. New York, October 28.—The Harper's Ferry late of the 27th, says; "News received here to day from General Pleasanton's advance confirms revious reports that the rebels are retreating apidly up the Valley. Winchester was vacated

day, and it was thought that Strasburg would not be held with any large force. "The entire rebel army in Northern Virginia under Jackson and Longstreet. Jackson's column is moving directly to Staunten, where, lessid, winter quarters for a large force hav been improvised. Longstreet moves to Gor

onsville, it is thought. Burnside moved south to day, and is now or s way to Winshester, meeting no enemy, but his cavalry have brought in a considerable numer of stragglers. Our forces will occupy Win hester during the present week. It is believe that Burnside will overtake the rear guard of Longstreet, and that a fight will ensue. Slo um's corps has been sent forward to support

'The entire Army of the Petomac will move across the river as soon as transportation for

supplies can be secured. NEW YORK, October 28 -A special to the Pest, Washington, October 25th, says: "General Hooker's furiough expired yesterday, and he reported at the War Department. His foot is sion, even at the risk of serious consequences but it is said to day that his surgeon of jects

his going into the unld for another fortnight. The complaints that have been made i many of the regiments because of the non-pay ment of monthly wages, and the lack of suita is clothing, will now be satisfied, as the Presi dont is determined that the soldiers shall be wall elad and promptly paid, and the proper de-This applies to the troops in the West as well.

ited States, has not been recognized, because knew him wall, but to the stranger it cannot be told. Mesers. Paraga and Murrill, the representatives The latter will despite regard our words in the light ranks are full and continually increasing; the set of homes to share he tods and dangers of the camp, discipline is rigid and effective, and their com- and received his death wound at Corinth whith in the misenrial and quartermaster's organization fearless discharge of his duty. But although he was a ng them the time, invaluable to insurrectionists, efficer, we do not are to speak of him in the character gentler virtues which shrifted his life, and mede him he dearest of the duar to so many true and loving add to their strength the prestige of foreign hearts. In every relation he was without a prer, and In the course of the Martindale trial, General

Griffin, who was sent back to his command by

General Fitz John Porter before his evidence. his clear chrestal and intrinsteally ours he waters Little Rock, and was buried at that place, with military honors, on the 9th ult. He is spoken of as being a gallant officer and polished gentice of as being a gallant officer and polished gentice of as being a gallant officer and polished gentice of as being a gallant officer and polished gentice of as being a gallant officer and polished gentice of as being a gallant officer and polished gentice of the Board of Directors of the Story of the S ence gleams like a beauteous pears; scross the troubled waters of life; No quetter how saidld and lubrenes buman auture may ever appear in our eyes, we know through him that there is, far down in its depths, an immortal gurm, capable of spall influite expansion as to make us proud of our sace, and to enable up to truly The rebels have divided their forces. Coope feel that "man was created a Il tie lower than the an or's troops have gone in the direction of Mays. gels." While the deceared was tender and almost wo-Rains and Society are near Huntsville. manly in all his feelings and metirete, he was true as phis and Caire will be convoyed by gunboats They have laid a nice plan, but it will not win- the sun in his adherence to the right and indicately in Missouri is free of traitor armies. Arkansas made, and noder similar circumstances would have Mr. C. K. Holst, the well known under leave Cairo and Memphis at least three times will soon be, unless General Schofield is inter- died as the make carber than have deded his faith or

ras ever the path of pirature and on error could a ire, no danger deter him from it. Thus he lived, and his death was in keeping with his sublime cureer. His riends gazed upon him in wonder and in tears as the 27th, says: "As the preliminary account has sun of his life went down. "gilding the mountain top; of death with a light that made them lovely." While all about him were overwhelmed with the perfect agony f perfect love, he was at ea'm as if there wer the sound of spiritual voices in his ear and the touch of rific d lamb be awaited the strake of death, and his

steet words were words of cheer and exhortation to those that he loved better for thim lift, No death scene was ever grander or holler than his ness and sorrow belief. On occasions like this we ordinarily mourn more for the dual than for executions has terday morning the roads were dry and in it is not so with the intimate friends and relations of the spletidid condition for marching, but soon after deceased. We know that he is safe. We need not less fully assured that the Heaven of our Father hends shows un than that he has entered its shiring portals and drank deep at the focutain of its boliest benedletions. But for this thought our desolation would be omplets. Of all others, it alone has healing upon its wings and enables no to turn away from his surfy grave with something appraching resignation. May it dwell in the hearts of those with knew him best, and loved him most unto life's and, whispening ever like an angel voice in the stillness of the night and the camula of he day, the gentle words of the stricken posimist, "He

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